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The East China Finance and Economic Commission on 22 September 1949 issued regulations to the effect that no goods may be shipped from the East China District to nonliberated areas unless the shippers put up "shop guarantees" with the authorities that they will, within a specified period of time, import from those areas goods of value equal to the exports.

Goods requiring special import permits under [customs] Schedule B, prohibited imports under Schedule C, and permitted exports under Schedule A, both foreign and domestic, are all included within the provisions of these new regulations.

Important prohibited exports are hog bristles, tung oil, vegetable oils and oil-cake, egg products, feathers, hair [from hides], cotton, sugar, cereals, cotton yarn, cloth, cotton textiles, rubber goods, and metal goods.

All ships used in this trade must have customs permits and follow import and export regulations. Shippers trading with nearby nonliberated areas must post a bond with a clear indication of their destinations and guarantee that their boats will not call at any other nonliberated ports. When the transaction has been completed the customs will return the bond to the shipper.

No special tariffs will be levied on domestic goods coming from non-liberated areas, but goods of foreign origin will pay the regular import tariffs. Shippers bringing in goods by sailing vessels need observe only the usual customs regulations, but shippers using mechanically propelled ships must secure a permit from the East China branch of the Foreign Trade Control Office before clearing customs.

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